

Sequachee Valley News.

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NO 17

PORT ARTHUR NEXT STOP

American Jackies Wonder
How Japs Managed to
Capture Fortifications

J. D. Condra Will Tell of
Dairen, Manchuria, in
Next Letter

U. S. S. Huron,
Dairen, Manchuria,
Oct. 3, 1920.

Editor News:

We left Chin Wang Tao, China, after our leave to Pekin had expired September 28, 1920. The trip from there to Port Arthur, Manchuria, is 131 miles, and took the ship about ten hours to make it. As we steamed around the spearhead of Liaotung peninsula and dropped the mudhook in Lu Shun bay, everyone of us felt a thrill go thru us as we saw the silent, gigantic hills stretching heavenward on all sides.

Port Arthur has in some respects one of the best natural fortifications in the world. It seems to the average layman as if it would be impregnable and was always thought so until the Russo-Japanese war. Since then many people think that the fort was bought from the Russian officer in charge.

Bright and early Tuesday afternoon some four hundred of us left the ship with an idea of seeing the port of which we had heard so much. Most of us were not disappointed in what we saw. Port Arthur has been improved and made quite modern by the Japanese in recent years.

203 Meter Hill was the most interesting to all who visited it. It was from this spot that the Russians directed their guns against the Japanese until over fifteen thousand were killed in the assault. It was only after the Japanese planted their eleven inch naval guns on 174 Meter Hill that the hold of the Russians became precarious. From 203 Meter Hill can be plainly seen Akasaka, Namako and 174 Meter Hill. All of these hills had been strongly fortified and held by the Russians, but were captured, one after the other, together with 203 Meter Hill.

From this hill can also be seen plainly the Tiger's Tail which helps to form the Harbor and which was also strongly fortified by the Russians. It was the last to fall into the hands of the Japanese.

Most of us visited the museum where are kept all the Russian war trophies captured by the Japanese. Here can be found old guns, and guns which have been shot almost to pieces. Swords, guns and every kind of war material conceivable can also be found in this place, which indeed took the eye of the men of the Huron.

The soldiers' memorial which stands on a hill overlooking the city, took our eye and many of us climbed to the very top of this historic monument. It was built by the Japanese in memory of the many fallen heroes in the war. The cremated remains of over 22,000 Japanese are buried under this monument.

There are about fifteen thousand inhabitants in the city proper, which is noticeably clean(?). Most of them were found to be either Japs or Chinos. The South Manchurian railway runs, or more properly terminates here, coming from Dairen, which is thirty-seven miles away and is the port I am now writing from.

Next I will tell of Dairen, Manchuria, which has been named by the sailors "the most beautiful town in the land of our birth, and for that reason we call home."

J. D. CONDRAS, Pm. 1.
Take your home paper.

TO SICK AND NEEDY IN TOWN AND COUNTRY PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE IS REAL GOD-SEND

Red Cross Has Placed Seventy-Four Nurses In Southern Communities
And Hopes to Increase Number Through
Fourth Roll Call.

As the time approaches for the Fourth Roll Call of the American Red Cross, which takes place from November 11 to 25, many people all over the country are asking how their last year's membership fees have been spent and what are the organization's plans for the future. Full statements have been made from time to time, and the financial records of the Red Cross both in the chapters and for national work are always open to the public, but many people have neither time nor inclination to study them, and the simple statement that public health nursing is one of the most important phases of the Red Cross program means little to a person who has not made a special study of the work.

It is necessary to understand just what a Red Cross public health nurse means to some specific community to realize the importance of what the organization is doing. Take the little mountain town of Highlands, N. C., for instance, a summer resort with a winter population of about three hundred people, situated on a table-land on the side of a mountain, eighteen miles from a railroad over roads that are practically impassable for about eight months in the year. Highlands has no hospital, no dentist, no trained nurses and only one physician, but it has a Red Cross chapter. And last year the Red Cross Chapter applied for a public health nurse, that is, a graduate trained nurse who has taken special post-graduate training in public health work. The Nursing Department of the Southern Division sent Miss Margaret Harry, a nurse who had been trained under a Red Cross scholarship and who thoroughly understood mountain conditions, to fill the place.

One of Miss Harry's first moves after she became acquainted with the people and won their confidence was to open a Health Center. Health Center is another term that means little to the person who has not seen one in operation. The Red Cross Health Center at Highlands is the lower floor of the Masonic Temple, donated, rent free, by the Masons for that purpose. It is separated into three rooms and a hall by partitions which Miss Harry built herself because of the scarcity of labor. One of the rooms is a rest room and general clinic. Here are the scales for weighing and the appa-

ratus for measuring under-nourished children; here talks are made to mothers about the proper care of their babies. The hall is fitted up as a waiting room with health posters on the walls and health literature for distribution to all who are interested. The room on the right is an emergency hospital fitted up with five beds and a crib for the very small patients. And at the back is the nurse's private office, which is also the operating room, fitted with a real operating table and a dentist's chair.

Weighing and measuring children of school and pre-school age was one of the first things undertaken at the center. Children who were under-sized and under-weight were advised as to their diet, and so eager were they to gain the pounds and inches that would make them normal that they readily consented to substitute milk for the coffee and tea they were accustomed to drink.

Miss Harry next turned her attention to the care of the teeth. At her request, a dentist came over the mountains from Franklin and stayed for ten days and was busy for every minute of that time, finding several serious cases of pyorrhea among fifteen and sixteen year old children. Miss Harry's dental clinic will be responsible for saving these teeth. Later, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist followed the dentist and a number of operations for tonsils and adenoids were performed at the Health Center, the patients and their mothers being kept overnight in the emergency hospital. Both clinics will be a more or less regular matter from now on.

In addition to her work at the health center, Miss Harry has done visiting nursing all over the mountains, sometimes walking four or five miles to see one patient. One woman, the mother of ten children, who has not been out of bed for several years, has already been taken to Charlotte for a serious operation, Miss Harry accompanying her on the journey as she had never been on the train before.

But the value of a Red Cross public health nurse is not limited to remote rural communities, as the following extracts from a report made by a woman of Athens, Ga., who interested herself in the work of the Red Cross nurse employed by the Clarke County Chapter will show. The report, which was published in the

Athens Banner, says, in part:

I went in to ask Miss Crawford, the Clarke County Red Cross nurse, about her work recently, and I was not only interested in what she had to tell me, but aroused as to my own responsibilities in the matter of health.

I had an idea that Miss Crawford's duties as county nurse consisted in going about nursing charity cases. But no, indeed. That just shows how ignorant I was of the sort of an investment I had made with my Red Cross dollar.

Miss Crawford works on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. She says she has not time for what seems to be technically known as "bed-side nursing." When anyone in the county is taken sick, Miss Crawford will go into the home and show the members of the family how to nurse the patient. She will stay perhaps two hours at a time, and for such a visit you may pay her a quarter or fifty cents, or even fifteen cents, if you prefer not to accept charity, and she will explain to you what is needed in the case of the particular illness you are nursing and help you with the first steps.

In Tuckston and Oconee Heights she has organized regular classes in home nursing. These classes meet once a week in Oconee Heights, once every two weeks in Tuckston, and Miss Crawford shows her pupils, at their leisure and under more favorable circumstances than when there is actual illness, the same things that she shows the housekeeper when she is called into a home where there is sickness. In East Athens she has a Little Mothers' Club, where she is teaching these same things to the girls.

And last Saturday she started a Health Center in Winterville. She told me they were going to start a Health Center next week in East Athens.

And in giving a dollar last December to help finance this undertaking, I feel that you made a good investment. Don't you?

The Southern Division of the Red Cross has placed seventy-four public health nurses in the five states of North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida. A successful Fourth Roll Call will make it possible to continue the work of these nurses and to add to them many others for similar service throughout the division.

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A strong bank can accord liberal treatment to its patrons. Our past policy and ample resources are our guarantee for the future.

We Want Your Business

Jasper.

Special to the News.

The following is a good remedy for chicken cholera: When fowls are found dead about the henhouse on rising in morning is an indication of cholera. Secure a good span of broken poison oak vines and steep in hot water for two hours, enough to wet mash for 20 or 25 hens. Let them have what they will eat of the mash, best of wheat bran. This checks the dying. Keep using remedy until fowls all appear well. Morning and night is often enough. To keep them well let them drink water off of the broken vines in clean watering troughs. Use fresh vines every three or four days.

This remedy was learned from a lady in 1884, who sold forty-five dollars' worth of eggs in one season when they sold for 61-4 cents a dozen. She also had great success with young fowls. Her remedy has been used successfully up to the present time. I carried off 13 dead hens one morning, used remedy and lost two more and third day all were doing well. Be careful and do not get poisoned handling the vine.

The new Jasper Gin is seeding cotton with increasing velocity. High as 11 bales a day. Will do more as experienced. Cotton wagons reach gin by sunrise and a little after. Operators turn on power and work begins immediately.

The ground for the contemplated basket and box factory has been surveyed out by the Messrs. Hackworth. This will be a great help to the community when completed.

Everything quiet around Jasper, but all are working with vim and enthusiasm, and all seem to be enjoying themselves. New buildings are being erected and more needed.

A lot of old saw stocks are being moved toward the mill and will be put to use soon. Glad to see the people interested in utilizing the surplus left in the woods.

Dr. Gilliam is having a couple of buildings erected on his farm near South Pittsburg.

Everybody get busy this fine weather and prepare soil for spring planting. Let's have a moderate cabbage crop early and a late one for kraut about frost.

Retired Farmer.

SENTENCED TO PEN FOR MAKING LIQUOR

George McNabb, Marion county farmer, was sentenced to a year and a day in the Atlanta penitentiary and fined \$100 in federal court at Chattanooga yesterday after a jury had found him guilty of distilling.

JASPER LADY, AGED NINETY-TWO CASTS FIRST VOTE

Mrs. Barbara Raulston, aged 92, cast her first vote in an election when she voted for Warren G. Harding. She is the mother of W. Scott Raulston, of Chattanooga. She was conveyed to the polls in an automobile. There are a large number of aged residents of Jasper, men and women, and they all voted.

State Examination Of Teachers

The following is the schedule for state examinations for the teachers of Marion county to be held at the County High School Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4:

Friday, Dec. 3—
9:00 to 9:15—Read rules and sign cards.
9:15 to 10:30—Music.
10:00 to 11:45—Arithmetic.
11:45 to 12:15—Spelling.
Noon.
1:00 to 2:00—Reading.
2:00 to 3:30—Grammar.
3:30 to 4:30—Physiology.
Saturday, Dec. 4—
9:00 to 10:00—Theory and Practice.
10:00 to 11:00—Geography.
11:00 to 12:00—U. S. History.
Noon.
1:00 to 2:30—Tennessee History.

To Build Bungalow at Foster Falls

It is reported that Luke Dame will build a five-room bungalow on his place near Foster Falls and expects to reside there for a while, perhaps later buying a farm in Middle Tennessee. The power line from the lock and dam passes over this land and in return for the right of way he expects to have lights from the line. The bungalow will be built of logs hewn from the forest and ceiled with beaver board. A rock porch will be built, making an attractive home.

APPOINTMENTS WHIT- WELL M. E. CHURCH, SO.

The following services will be held at the M. E. Church, So., at Whitwell, Sunday, Nov. 14.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Special service at 2:30 p. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7 p. m.
A. F. PHENIX,
Pastor.

Mrs. Malinda Minor and little Mary Ingram, of Chattanooga, arrived Tuesday evening to visit Mrs. Minor's daughter, Mrs. Luke Dame.

SEQUACHEE NEXT TO HEAVEN

Editor News:

Enclosed find \$1.50 for another year's subscription to the News. The News keeps us informed of the happenings of that part of the world. As you remember, I was married at Sequachee and our oldest girl was born there. It has been eighteen years since we were residents of Sequachee, but we have not forgotten the place nor the people there.

Fifteen years ago we arrived in Salt Lake. Our girls that were born in Tennessee, have grown to womanhood, and one of them, Ruth, is now Mrs. Falkner, having married the 25th of August. Since coming here we have won neither fame nor fortune, but have made a living.

Just between you and me and the gatepost, I like Sequachee the best of all. Of course, when I die, I want to go to heaven, but if I can't go there I want to go to Sequachee.

With best wishes for your success and happiness, I am,

Sincerely,

E. L. PRYOR,

841 West 6th St., So.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

AWFUL VOTE AT PINE HILL

Pine Hill, the missing precinct last week, gave vote as follows: Harding 59, Cox 1. Other candidates proportionately. It was pretty near unanimous.

HIGH FREIGHT RATE ON SACKED CORN

As a result of the increase in freight rates the rate on corn is very high. Oats and other feed stuffs, such as shorts, horse feed, etc., are 15c from Chattanooga, while corn is 33c per 100, which is quite a difference in rate. A sack of corn weighing 111 lbs. received at this depot by a local buyer drew a freight charge of 37c, or nearly one third of a cent per pound.

Miss Ruth Tipton of Whitwell, visited the Misses Martin last night.

"SON JOHN" DRAWS 103-DOLLAR HOUSE

The presentation of the play, "Son John," at the Whitwell Opera House by dramatic talent of that place, was very successful. The play was excellently produced, and greatly enjoyed by the crowded house.

The net receipts were \$103, which will be divided between the Whitwell public school and the Hicks Chapel School. It was under the direction and management of Prof. J. E. Hegan.

Subscribe for the News.

OFFICIAL VOTE MARION CO.

Harding	2,656
Cox	1,648
Taylor	2,858
Roberts	1,351
Brown	2,628
Moon	1,585
King	1,737
Moyers	1,754
Tate	2,232
Kelly	1,876
Campbell	2,682
Welch	1,619